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JAPANESE PRESS COMMENTS ON LOCAL CURRENT EVENTS

strikers, whose editors are bound for jail, still abuses the planters and takes occasion of the present pilikia with the "These defendants are mostly poor Russians to heap more abuse on them while sympathizing with the immigrants.

The Japanese Daily Chronicle grants more space to the question of Japanese as future citizens of the Territory than the others do, and in discussing this comments on the remarks made at the Mohonk conference by A. F. Juda.

Chronicle on Citizens. The Chroniele said: "Mr. Albert Judd, who attended the Mohonk Conference and who spoke on the future citizens of Hawsii, said that the Chinese are proving themselves good citizens; that the future development of the Koreans is doubtful and that the

Japanese are dangerous.

'He said that the question imminent in island affairs was the importation of European laborers. We think it very natural that the white community the Americans—should entertain such ideas concerning the future Japanese citizens and the Japanese education which they are getting. The Japanese in Hawaii are not always going to remain in Hawaii. The majority of them intend to return to Japan and those who remain have and these ways are such a series. who remain here and become citizens of the country will be good citizens. The Japanese education they are receiving is a foundation for those who are going back to Japan. Such an education will not hinder any from becoming good American citizens.

good American citizens.

"Those who remain here permanently will prove themselves good citizens,—they were born here and have imbibed patriotism. The American people ought to fear nothing from the future Japanese citizens. Those who return to Japan will be patriotic subjects of the Mikado and those who remain here will be patriotic towards America in the same degree."

Shinpo on Contracts,

The Hawaii Shinpe, commenting on the extended use of the contract system, one of the results of the lata strike, deprecates the fact that some managers are trying to make oral agreements and praises others for their treatment of the men. It says, in part: "The Hawaii Shinpo desires to com-ment highly on the attitude of the Oahu ment highly on the attitude of the Oahu Plantation towards contract laborers. They are drawing up the agreements in both Japanese and English, thus preventing any future misunderstanding. We are sorry to say that it has come to our knowledge that some of the managers in their dealing with contract laborers, are trying to make oral agreements. This often causes trouble through misunderstanding later. When trouble comes the interpreters and lunas

trouble comes the interpreters and lunas are made to shoulder the blame. Such is not the way to encourage the con-tract labor system which is not a success except through a perfect under-standing between the parties in the be-\$2 to \$2.50 a day where the climate is good and where there is rich soil wait-ing for farmers to come and till it. The present trouble is what the plantstanding between the parties in the be-ginning. Otherwise, when troubles crop out, it will hinder the way of contract system, which we consider the best solu-tion of the labor question."

Shinpo on Courts.

The Hawaii Shinpo also discusses the numerous prosecution of Jayanese under the Edmunds Act, which is going on in the federal court. It says in this

respect:
"In regard to the prosecutions going on in the federal court, the defendants are often charged with an offense similar to one on which they have been just acquitted. We admire the efforts of United States district attorney to preserve order in society and the Japanese community want to cooperate when steps are taken in this direction,

CONVICTS WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN

Prisoners Mingle With the Young- Prohibition Election Resolution sters on Public School Playgrounds.

The spectacle of convicts at work in prison garb among the children of the public schools, and even playing that has attracted some attention, and has been commented upon adversely by some who have seen it. At the hig some who have seen it. At the hig some who have seen it. At the proposed in Makiki a gang of the register of the last election shall some who have seen it. At the hig some high section when the following resolution to a learned to Land Co Ltd. ... D. Alexander K Nawahi and wf to Trust Co Ltd. ... Memor Land Co Ltd. ... D. Mittail Bldg & Loan Soev of Haw Ltd to Charles J Broad ... PA Sophia Kaomi and his to Mrs Lucy N Kaman ... D. prisoners has been at work during the be used as a register of voters at the recess hours for several days. Hun- special election. This would shut out dreds of children play around them and with them, and laugh and joke with them, and even induce them to join in their ball games, for the diseipline among prisoners of this class

is pretty easy. The convicts are marched out to work early in the morning; and even this is objected to by some, who think that the sight of those men in prison garb and under an armed guard is not an elevating one for children, and further, that it is a humiliating and hardening experience for the prisoners.

Prequently children along the line of match run out to look at them, and call them "bad men."

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The decision of the supreme court those who try to attack the integrity uphelding the sentence imposed on the four convicted Japanesee conspirators by the Japanese. We think that he is the Hon. J. T. De Bolt, while first sometimes overzealous in prosecuting judge of the circuit court, has aroused those under suspicion after their first acquittal. When once the eyes of the district atterney is fixed on a certain man his deatiny is settled. Invargibly anese, in the Japanese press. The Nippu Jiji, the organ of the recent and capability of this department. However, we can not see why the same

people who can not afford attorney's fees and they take their medicine by pleading guilty. We have heard of the although the methods of the district attorney are legitimate, still we feel that they are somewhat of a hardship on the poorer defendants who are forced to plead guity. Nobody should be prosecuted twice for the same of-fence. This is common law,"

Jiji on Russians.

The Nippu Jiji is particularly bitter on the planters when it discusses the Russian immigration, and under a show of sympathy for the immigrants tries to work them up to a still greater dis-satisfaction with their present condi-

It says: "The Russian immigrants

are dissatisfied. About 300 of them are determined not to go to work on any of the plantations unless the terms of fered them in Siberia by the agents of the board of immigration are offered here. We admire their determination and hope they will insist and make the planters keep their promises. Their condition is such as to deserve our sympathy. Parting with friends and relatives in Europe they came to Manchuria and there they were induced by the agents to leave. What they dreamed to be a Paradise they find to be a land of very small wages and one where they will be in debt all their life, with no prospect for future pros-perity for themselves or their children, They thought that the United States of America was a free country where they could lead independent lives and prosper. It is therefore natural that they made up their minds as they did. They were driven into the immigration sta-tion, then to the planters' shed and then were crowded into little dirty steamers and taken to the plantations and to unsatisfactory homes like cattle, to work under the burning sun., What they dreamed to be good wages was only 30 er 35 rubles and their necessities being high, they found them-selves slaves for the rest of their lives, Naturally they are angry and dissatisfied. We sympathize heartily with We hear that they will immigrate to the mainland of America. We wish to tell them that they belong to the European race and have the freedom of going anywhere they like, a privilege other races can not enjoy. "The Japanese, who have built up the sugar industry of the Islands and who should have special privileges, are forced to work at a small wage and are trodden down. The United States prohibits them from immigrating to the mainland and gives the planters every chance to oppress them. The Russians are not barred from going to the Coast as they please. On the main-Coast as they please. On the main-land, unskilled laborers receive from

ers 'deserve." Chronicle on Russians,

The Chronicle takes the other stand by saying: "The prediction of the Chronicle is fulfilled by the trouble which the Russian immigrants are makpurpose of labor, but because they can't make a living anywhere. It is only natural that they should cause trouble

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REMARKABLE CURE instead of going to work. The people here have lost faith in Japanese laborers, but the Russians are proving themselves worse than any other laborers. The authorities should not have wasted such a lot of the money they obtained as we think an incapable prosecutor by taxing the people by importing might as well not exist.

"The federal court is a strong departiment and we have no sympathy for be no end of trouble."

YOUNG VOTERS

ARE SHUT OUT

Disqualifies Many Who Ought to Vote.

something like 400 persons qualified to be voters today who were under age

be voters today who were under age at the time of the last election.

In another part of the joint resolution it is declared that the election shall be in accordance with the election laws of Hawaii. But for the provision limiting voters to persons whose names are on the register for the last election. Thomas W Linday and wf to Anthery Lidgate

The Recidence and wf to Jose C Lazaro

Emporium Ltd.

Daisy T Ragsdale et al to First Bank of Hilo Ltd.

JK Man to P C Beamer.

Thomas W Linday and wf to Anthery Lidgate

Exciton this would leave it open to new R A Leaves to Hawaii Fishing Co. tion, this would leave it open to new R A Lucas to Hawali Fishing Co voters to come forward and register Ltd. B S up to the day of election.

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"If the joint resolution is to be passed," said Mr. Chillingworth, "it should first be amended so that young men who have reached voting age since the last election shall be allowed to register and vote. A careful estimate gives the number who would he deprived of a vote at about 400, if the joint resolution is not amended. All that is needed is an amendment to the section which pravides for use of the last register, making at possible to add the number of those who have reached vating age since the engister was put fallened for the passes of those who have reached the number of the number

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kinson JURY DISAGREED. At forty minutes past ten last night

At forty minutes past ten last night the jury in the case of David Lukela against the Mutual Telephone Company was discharged by Judge Whitney, finding it impossible to agree upon a verdict. The jurors stood nine to three for a verdict for the plaintiff, though what sum they wished to award is not known. The suit was for \$25,000 damnges. Lukela was injured by falling with a telephone pole which toppled over while he was aloft, at Waianac, his leg being broken.

which he had voted without knowing anything about it, and proceeded to investig against it. He said he couldn't see any use in having any fire limits, anyway, so long as the city had no fire department—and he didn't think there was any fire department worth the name.

However, the motion to thank the fire department carried and Chief Thurston blushed and looked conscious. The meeting adjourned until 12:15 March 14, at which time the payrolls will he passed

LOS ANGELES TROLLEY AND RAILROAD ACCIDENT WAS IT ERROR

LOS ANGELES, March 9 .- Thirty-six people were injured in a collision here today between a trolley car and a rail-road train, which met at crossings. It is thought that none of the victims are

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Mackall Asks It and Supervisors Refer Matter to Police Committee.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The great and immediate need of a proper place in which to care for insane persons, women and other helpless ones who now have to be placed in the common jail for want of a better place was brought to the attention of the board of supervisors last night by Doctor Mackall, who urged that something be done at once to remedy the unfor-D tunate conditions now existing.

Doctor Mackall referred to the case of Miss Van Kirk, the woman who went temporarily insane a few weeks ago just after landing from the Alameda and who was taken to the jail. He said that the matter had been commented upon by every newspaper in the city and he felt, as did everybody else,

that a proper place for the care of such patients should be provided. "We have now," he said, "no means to take care even of a delirium tremens patient or of a drunken man. It would be a matter of very little expense to provide a fitting place for such cases and in my opinion something ought to be done at once."

On motion of Quinn the matter was referred to the police committee with power to act.

Oox Wants to Know.

Supervisor Cox, who, living up at Wai-alua, is somewhat out of the world and does not know what is going on in the metropolis, thought he had discovered something and brought it to the atten-tion of the beard.

"I have seen by the papers," he said, "that there is something about the deputy jailer. I don't know what it is."

Rel it is.''

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committee,'' shouted Quinn, and 'be motion was carried before Cox had time to draw his breath. He never even to draw his breath, the militia of which discovered that the pilikia of which he had got an inkling was settled several days ago and that one deputy jailer had been fired and another installed in his place before the news reached Waialua.

Fire Laddies Thanked.

Supervisor Ahia had another chance to show his caliber when Quinn moved that a vote of thanks be extended to

that a vote of thanks be extended to the fire department for the fine turn-out it made on Floral Parade day.

Ahia hopped to his feet and objected vigorously. He couldn't see any sense in such a move—just why he seemed at a loss to explain. But he reverted to the fire limits ordinance, against which he had voted without knowing

will be passed.

TO HEAR ON TAI?

Effort to Quash the On Tai Federal Indictment.

Was Carl On Tai, who is under indictment for purchasing clothing from soldiers, properly called as a witness before the federal grand jury while the jury had under consideration the matter of indicting him, and had about decided to bring an indictment? is the question which was before United States Judge Robertson yesterday afternoon. Norman Watkins, foreman of the grand jury, and District Attorney Breckons both testified as to what took place in the jury room, and the judge asked a number of questions, indi-cating a disposition to doubt the propriety of having Carl On Tai as a witness.

A motion to quash the indictment had been made, on the ground that it was based on testimony improperly placed before the grand jury, Carl On Tai having testified against himself and not knowing, it was claimed, that his testimony would be used against

Foreman Watkins testified that On Tai was fully warned that any testi-

was invalid.

Brechous added to the details giveta
by Wathins. He sinted further rantofficers of the local military samps fact
officers of the local military samps fact started the inquiry, and that on ex-aminations of witheress before the grand jury it had appeared that sof-diers had been setting articles of clothing and Carl On Lai had been hug-ing them.